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HYMNS FOR THE CHURCH.

N B.—These Hymns are "fitted to the Tunes used in Churches," being of the same Metres with the received "Version of the Psalms of David."

XXI.—THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER THE

EPIPHANY. S. M. The Collect. Almights and everlasting God, who dost govern all things in heaven and earth; mercifully hear the supplications of Thy people, and grant us Thy peace all the days of our life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

> O Thou, on whom alone Both Heaven and Earth rely, b To Zion's prayer for holy Peace Send forth a kind reply.

On THEE "Thy people" wait; They trust Thy "mighty arm": c In THEE, O God, our hope hath been, Defend Thy Church from harm! d

"Within her walls" be Peace, e And Love,—unfeigned, f sincere!
May godly "Gifts," employed aright, g
In all her sons appear?

We'll now obey Thy Son-The once "rejected" Lord ! h Whate'er Thou dost, O Jesu, say; We'll do, with glad accord. Thy "Glory" first was shewn In Water, turned to Wine: i

Be Thou within the heart An ever welcome Guest:
Thy presence there shall make our life One constant, heav'nly Feast. j

Let Darkness, turned by Thee to Light,

Still prove Thy Pow's divine.

a The Collect.
b First Mg. Less, (1s. 1i. 13, 16.)
c Do. (1e. 1i. 4, 5.)
d Psalm xxv. 19, 20, 21.
s Psalm xxvi. 7.
f The Epistle. (Rom. xii. 9.)
g Do. (Rom. xii. 6, 7, 8.)
h First Eg. Less. (1s. 1ii. 3.)
i The Gospel.—commemorative of teleprocessing the Bay

GOTTFRIED; OR, THE LITTLE HERMIT. CHAP. I.

THE VERDANT ISLE.

accuse them of being unreasonable for allowing him, live here, away from every body for all the world." ones still slowly followed, apparently flying better as whilst so young, to live such an out-of-the-way life. When they had finished, Christopher said to his they mounted; and they continued this sublime kind This reproach, however, is quite unmerited, as we son, "Now I am going to give you a treat. Go and of exercise till they became mere points in the air, shall see in the sequel. Moreover, it was chiefly ow- get the baskets that are in the boat, and come with and were both parents and children lost to our aching ing to this very mode of life, which he was obliged so me." He then led Gottfried into the thicket copse, sight."

ous people, had seven children, of whom Gottfried fruit had failed for many years, nothing was ever said wings of faith and love; themselves all the while going was the eldest. The father and mother did every about this tree; and Gottfried knew nothing of it .- before them, and encouraging them by their own exthing in their power to feed and clothe their nume- "See," said his father, "your great-grandfather plant- ample.-Kirby. rous family. The father, whose name was Christo- ed this tree: there are scarcely any other trees of his pher, kept his field, orchard and meadow in such ex- planting. There below, near that rock, stood, long cellent order, that the family always had plenty of ago, the good man's house." Gottfried commended bread and milk and all kinds of fruit. He kept bees his great-grandfather for having planted this fine tree, also, and was clever and successful in his manage- and began immediately to pick up some nuts which ment of them. He was a very handy and industrious had fallen from it, and were scattered on the grass: basket-maker; and his sons helped him in his work, he took off the green outer case with his teeth, and ses of piety, and was also preparing the last books of by peeling the willow branches, and by such like little tried with all his might to break the brown shell so as his Ecclesiastical Polity, he fell into a long and sharp jobs. Besides all this, he assisted Thomas, the rich to get at the kernel; but this was not done without illness and began to fail. A few days before his fisherman of the village, whenever he went out fishing, trouble. He said to his father, "Why has God shut death, the pious Dr. Saravia, Prebendary of Canterand always received a handsome share of what they up this nut, which is so good to eat, in two coverings, bury, who knew the very secrets of his soul, came to ability, made the nets her husband required; and his "My dear son," said his father, "in so doing, God of the Church's absolution, it was resolved that daughters spun the hemp that was wanted for them. has the wisest possible intentions: by giving it so hard Saravia should administer that and the holy eucharist By this means the children had always something to a shell, he would preserve the fruit, from which such the following day. When the time came, they retired do; but the great business of the parents was the a beautiful tree was to spring; and the bitter rind for a short while from the company, and then returned, bringing them up to piety and virtue. "A good edu- prevents the mice, and the other gnawing animals, when Hooker received the blessed sacrament of the cation," they would say, "is the best inheritance we from eating the walnut out of it. And there is still body and blood of Christ; which being performed.

faults: he was obstinate, considered himself always great glee, filled his basket with the nuts that were my account with God, which I now apprehend to be in the right, and, when contradicted, would get into showered down upon him. He did not mind their near; and though I have, by his grace, loved him in such a passion, that his parents were obliged to be striking his head: he only laughed at it at first; but my youth, and feared him in my age, and laboured to very severe with him, in order to bring him to obedi- at length "the shower of nuts," as he called it, began have a conscience void of offence to him and to all ence. He would domineer over his brothers and sis- to be too much for him, and he thought it best to get men, yet if thou, Lord, be extreme to mark what I ters, show both anger and pride when they disobeyed a little out of the way, without, however, quite desist- have done amiss, who can abide it? And therefore, him, and would use harsh and intemperate language ing from picking them up. Each time that his basket where I have failed, Lord, shew mercy unto me; for towards them. Being sometimes allowed to dine was full, he ran and emptied it into the boat; then I plead not my righteousness, but the forgiveness of with his godfather, he became somewhat dissatisfied he came to the tree with his empty basket, and still my unrighteousness, for His merits who died to purwith the simple and frugal fare that his father gave plenty of walnuts on the grass. "How happy my chase pardon for penitent sinners; and since I owe him, and frequently grumbled over his meals; and it mother will be," said he, looking at his father, "when thee a death, Lord, let it not be terrible, and then was much if, in his discontent, he would condescend she sees us bringing back such a quantity of nuts !- take thine own time, I submit to it: let not mine, to thank God and his parents for what he had just How happy my brothers and sisters will be, too, when O Lord, but let thy will be done." He then fell into eaten. His parents constantly reproved him for these I begin to divide all these amongst them: the very a dangerous slumber, and awaking once more said, faults: he would be sorry for them and promise to thought of it makes me happy: there is no enjoyment amend; but he too often repeated the same faults. greater than that of giving pleasure to others." His father and mother were frequently in alarm lest the fond hopes for his future welfare, which they had A LETTER FOR THE CHILDREN OF OUR cherished, should disappear. Ofttimes would the old fisherman, his godfather, say to him, "Gottfried, Gottfried, beware! God must train you in no common school, and must take you under his special guidance, if ever you are to be made worth anything.

summit of which a vast expanse of sea was seen: a pious thoughts concerning their own eternal welfare, small island was visible from the windows of the prin- and of cultivating a spirit of religious benevolence.cipal room in the house, and was an object of great The following letter, addressed by the wife of a Misbeauty. It was completely covered with bushy trees sionary in China to her little sisters in this country, and shrubs, of different shades of green, from which it may perhaps be perused with interest by this class of had received the appellation of "the verdant isle:" it our readers. was, however, quite uninhabited. At times, Gott- "VICTORIA, May 28, 1845.—I received a letterfried's father would repair thither to cut down boughs from our dear father yesterday. Ma says that S. is Canada, (f from the willow trees which abounded on the island, learning to write, so that she may be able to send us for the purpose of basket-making; and Gottfried, who a letter. I was very glad to hear this. You, M., I was now old enough to help his father to row, and to know can write already, so I will expect a letter very

happened once before that a sudden change in the the two Chinese men you saw at St. Peter's Church, weather had obliged Gottfried and his father to spend on the day of Bishop Boone's consecration. We all three whole days on the island, while they suffered thought they looked very strange with their long cues, much from the want of provisions. His mother, and odd dresses. Here I see many like them, only therefore, gave them a sufficient supply of bread, but- more odd still, and their cues are nearly down to their ter and milk, and added to it an earthen and an iron feet. Even little boys, four or five years old, have pot, in order that, if necessary, they might cook for them, and some have two, one on each side. I saw themselves: she also put in her husband's large wool- two men this morning, one was pulling the other's len cloak, that he and Gottfried might wrap them- cue, as if he would pull it off, while the other was cryselves up in it, if they were obliged to spend the night | ing as loud as he could. on the island. When every thing was ready for their departure, Gottfried ran to fetch the new straw hat whether you have ever seen an idol, or false God. If that his godfather Thomas had given him the last | you were here, you might see many, some as large as | market day; and on it his little sister Martha hastily men, others smaller. In one temple that I visited pinned a pretty green ribbon, as a present from her- there were three large idols, and several small ones, self. Then his father said to him, "Gottfried, take with little cups of tea, and many other things before another basket or two: we shall have need of them." | them, looking more like a table full of toys than any "For what?" said Gottfried. "You will see," re- thing else. Many of the poor people live in little joined his father, smiling: "you have not sufficient boats, and in every boat there is an idol, or if they confidence in me to think that my intentions are rea- are very poor, some gilt leaves and flowers, with a sonable. You here act precisely as many people do light burning before it. In a boat in which we were in still more important things. They want to know sailing a few days ago, there were fourteen or fifteen beforehand why God permits such and such things .- little idols, and a great many cups of tea before them. Do what I tell you, and you will see that it will be They were asked if they would part with one of their all right in the end." Gottfried ran and got the bas- idols, but they would not. We can buy them, how-

and children accompanying them down to the water's the children may see what a poor miserable looking edge, and close to their little skiff crying out to them, image these Heathen call God. Don't you feel sorry "A happy voyage and a safe return to you!" Gott- for these poor Heathen? And will you not pray to fried rowed for a long time with such force that he the true God for them? The little children here got quite heated, and was obliged to throw of his want to learn very much, and try very hard. I saw a ed round to the place where the best willows were to read the Bible very well, while others were learning be found, and where they could land most convenient- to spell, who wrote down words for us on the blackly. They there disembarked: the father fastened board, as their teachers told them to do. They gethe boat to a neighbouring willow, and they both set nerally spelt correctly. I wish my dear sisters could to work immediately. The father with his hatchet see some of the little children here at time of prayers. cut down boughs, and tied them up into bundles with Each one brings in his bench and seats himself on thin tender shoots; and they carried them to the boat, either side of the room. Every one who can read has the father taking the heavy ones and Gottfried the a book. They sing hymns, while their teacher reads the lighter. The assistance his son gave him delight- a chapter and prays with them." - Spirit of Missions. ed his father. "But, after all," said he, "children ought to assist their parents to the utmost of their FLIGHT OF THE EAGLE AND HER YOUNG. ability and strength: the father willingly takes the heaviest load; and the child should cheerfully carry the lighter one."

Christopher said to Gottfried, "Now let us rest, and flight, in that sublime and highly mystic composition have our dinner, rest is sweet after labour; and our called Moses' Song; in which Jehovah's care of his food is more agreeable when we have gained an ap- people, and method of instructing them how to aim petite for it by working hard:" Gottfried was pleased at and attain heavenly objects, are compared to her to wait upon his father: he brought the jug of milk proceedings upon that occasion. "As an eagle stirto him to the place where he had seated himself, reth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, beareth which was under a thick poplar, near the sea-side, them on her wings, so the Lord alone did lead him.' crumbed some bread into the earthen pot, and poured (Deut. xxxii: 12.) The Hebrew lawgiver is speaking the milk upon it. After they had said grace, as they of their leaving their eyrie. Sir H. Davy had an opwere wont to do at home before they set down to table, portunity of witnessing the proceedings of an eagle, At the age of twelve years young Gottfried became they began their frugal meal. The sweet, fresh milk, after they had left it. "I once saw a very interesting a hermit. He lived far away from his family, in a ca- delighted them; and, when they had emptied the por- sight, above one of the crags of Ben Nevis, as I was vern, surrounded by a frightful desert: his dress was ringer, they ate some slices of bread and butter, which going on the 20th of August, in the pursuit of black a coarse, brown robe, fastened round the waste by a they relished equally. During the meal, Gottfried's game. Two parent eagles were teaching the offspring, white hempen cord; and, instead of shoes, he wore father related to him how his grandfather had former- two young birds, the manœuvres of flight. They bewooden sandals, which he tied on his bare feet with ly inhabited this Island, and afterwards went to live gan by rising from the top of a mountain in the eye of thick leather thongs. Fish, roots and herbs were all on the mainland. "He was a virtuous man, and one the sun; it was about mid-day, and bright for this his food; he never tasted bread; and at Easter only who feared God," added he. "The house which he climate. They at first made small circles, and the did he eat a few eggs: his drink was the pure water of the spring; and he slept on a bed of moss. All grandchildren, and great-grandchildren." "Well," waiting till they had made their first flight, and then this sounds very marvellous and very singular. Those said Gottfried, "My great-grandfather acted very took a second and larger gyration, always rising towho hear it related will say that the poor boy was not rightly when he came near the rest of mankind .- wards the sun, and enlarging their circle of flight, so in his right senses: they will blame his parents, and Doubtless this island is very pretty; but I would not as to make a gradually extending spiral. The young

early to adopt, that he became a most excellent man, till they came in the midst of it, upon a wide green What an instructive lesson to Christian parents and had searcely his equal for piety towards God, and space, from the centre of which rose a majestic wal- does this history read! How powerfully does it excharity towards men. Our readers cannot but be in- nut-tree, which spread forth its branches, laden with cite them to teach their children betimes to look toterested in hearing how all this was accomplished. fruit, to a great distance. Gottfried, at this unex- wards heaven and the Sun of Righteousness, and to Gottfried's parents, who were very worthy and pi- pected sight, showed inexpressible joy: in fact as the elevate their thoughts thither, more and more, on the The mother kept house to the best of her one as bitter as gall, and the other as hard as stone?" him, and after a conference on the safety and benefit another motive; we are taught by this image how we Saravia thought he saw a reverend gaity and joy in Gottfried, a child of great promise, was his parents' ought to look upon the hardships and troubles which his face; but it lasted not long, for his bodily infirfavourite. He had an intelligent mind, was quick and we may be called upon to bear in this world; for, as mities returned with violence. The next day he clever at every thing he attempted, industrious at his we do not despise or reject these nuts, in spite of their found Hooker better in appearance, but deep in conwork, civil and obliging to every body. His figure hard and bitter shell, but look upon them as a gift of templation, and not inclined to converse. When he was tall, and his face bright and blooming: his clear, God because of their useful and pleasant fruit, so we was asked the subject of his thoughts, he replied, sparkling eyes, his arched eyebrows, and light brown ought to act with respect to our sufferings and annoy- "that he was meditating the number and nature of curly hair, gave great delicacy to his countenance. ances. The outside part, which is the part that we angels, and their blessed obedience and order, with-His little boatman's dress, as grey as a pike's skin, taste, is truly hard and bitter; but we ought firmly out which peace could not be in heaven; and O that which his godfather Thomas had made for him, and to believe that the inside, the pleasant fruit, will be it might be so on earth!" After which he said, "I his little jacket and trowsers, became him exceed- got at at last, and will be useful and beneficial to us." have lived to see this world is made up of perturba-But, with all his good qualities, Gottfried had his shake its branches one after another. Gottfried, with and gathering comfort for the dreadful hour of making

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

of our Sunday-schools interested in Missions, as one returns not." Christopher's house was built on a hill, from the of the happiest means under God of leading them to

cut off the willow boughs, usually obtained leave to accompany him, and was always delighted to go.

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Now the willow boughs, usually obtained leave to accompany him, and was always delighted to go. accompany him, and was always delighted to go. look on the map of the Eastern Hemisphere, and you and the map of the Eastern Hemisphere, and you One evening his father said to him, "If the sea and will see Asia; in the Eastern part of Asia you will sky remain as calm and peaceful to-morrow as they find CHINA. You may not be able to see Victoria, are now, we will go to 'the island' in the morning." or the island of Hong Kong, but you may see Canton Gottfried gave a bound to show his joy; and the in the South-Eastern part of China, and that is about thoughts of the next day's excursion almost kept him 80 miles from hence. We were on board the ship one hundred and thirty-one days, without stopping Scarcely had day dawned ere Gottfried was on foot, once, and we sailed over about sixteen thousand miles BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS, assiduously helping his mother to put into the boat of sea and ocean. At last we have reached China, all that his father wanted preparatory to their short not the main land yet, but an island very near. Here

"The Chinese worship idols. I do not know ever. I have not seen any yet for sale; when I do, The father and son at length set out; the mother I will try to get one for you, and send it home, that They reached the island in safety, and pull- school of them a few days ago; some of them could

In the book of Deuteronomy, we have a very animated and beautiful allusion to the eagle, and her When all the bundles had been put into the boat, method of exciting her eaglets to attempt their first

LAST DAYS OF HOOKER. (From Palmer's History of the Church.)

While Hooker was thus engaged in all the exerci-The old man then ascended the tree, and began to tions, and I have been long preparing to leave it, "God hath heard my daily petitions, for I am at peace with all men, and he is at peace with me; and from that blessed assurance I feel that inward joy which this world can neither give nor take from me; my conscience beareth me this witness, and this witness makes the thoughts of death joyful. I could wish to live to do the Church more service, but can It has been our earnest desire to see the children not hope it; for my days are past, as a shadow that

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